

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Two or three complaints have been filed with this department that writers hesitate to pen more worthwhile letters to the column because such letters would be rather long, and lengthy messages are not usually reprinted here. So, from now on, don't hesitate if you really have the material for a long discussion. If it is interesting at all, and suffers from being cut, it will be printed in its entirety. Again we emphasize that names or initials should be signed. There are always the sceptics who accuse us of writing to ourselves. Just for the fun of it, I guess.

Mr. Bailey

"Dear Sir: As a member of the junior class, I voted for Joe Bailey as president of the class, feeling that he and other class officers were supposed to make necessary arrangements for the junior prom. However, it seems that the Men's Student Council, an organization in the selection of which I had no voice, is trying to dictate the terms on which the junior prom can be conducted. Personally, I think the Student Council should let Mr. Bailey carry out his plans unless they are objected to by those who elected him to this position."—J. C.

A Mess

This situation is typical of the "mess" student government is in. None of the student governing organizations know the extent of their powers, what they can do or what they can not. Personally, I would imagine that it was within the province of the Council as originally set up to regulate any such matter as this. But now, with such uncertainty, there is a definite need for some kind of reorganization or definition of powers. That is the argument for the all-University forum discussed in an editorial today. Read it and let me know what you think.

The Tri-Delts

Worthy of mention is the action of the Tri-Delts this semester in regard to Hell Week. They have changed the name to Delta Week and are emphasizing constructive work. One item is to collect and clean wearable garments. Another concerns pledges who are required to take a group of under-privileged children to the movies and treat them to ice cream afterward. A few nonsensical tricks are still retained but an effort is being made to get away from this phase entirely.

Spontaneous

One of the best convocations we ever attended was that on last Wednesday. Spontaneous is the word. Interesting to note is the difference between "this" and "that" world as shown in the following story told by Dr. George K. Brady of the English department. In passing through Knoxville the night of the game, he stopped at a filling station and asked the young attendant how the game came out. Attendant didn't know. "Here, take this nickel," says Dr. Brady, "and call the newspaper to get the score." The fellow starts in, gets to the door, turns around and asks, "Who was playing?" Dr. Brady says he just didn't bother to answer.

On Hell Week

"Dear Sir: Congratulations on your cartoon in last Friday's issue. Now that Joe College week is over, perhaps the University can again take up its academic pursuits. While the subject is still on our minds, maybe someone will be kind enough to enlighten the open-mouthed public—which stood by watching grown men (or am I mistaken) beat others on their posteriors with boards while they, the recipients, pushed peanuts down Main street in a drenching rain last Saturday—just what the idea of Hell Week is. Standing up under such persecution can be done by any ape.

Just Little Boys

"Does it make them better fraternity men? I'm not asking for a revelation of the secrets of the Greek orders but just a little information that may clear up a rather prevalent opinion that the followers of Sparta today are nothing but a lot of little boys in long pants inspired by their daddies' fire-water. Incidentally, this Joe College stuff is fast disappearing from other campuses throughout the country. What say you?"—W. T. B.

Slow Death

It is very true that Hell Week is disappearing on some other campuses, and I think it is gradually dying out here. The only thing to be wished is that it be abolished altogether so that the fraternities could devote their time to more worthwhile projects which they have shown they are fully capable of doing.

Most Worthwhile

The vocational guidance conference will be the most worthwhile meeting ever held on this campus for women students. We are still waiting for those other aspirants for editorial fame (?) . . . From all the criticisms of our editorial subjects, one would think that these critics would be eager to write a few themselves. . . . Some of these males are getting haggard looking from wondering about Sadie Hawkins day. . . . Give us some suggestions on that All-University forum and so to press at 11 o'clock.

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He Lectures



RICHARD EILBOTT

Richard Eilbott Shows Interest In Horseracing

By PATRICIA HAMILTON

"Hitler is a shrewd man and very alive," said Richard Eilbott, German lawyer who recently arrived at the University to deliver a course of lectures and study American law and social science. He was apparently surprised when asked if he believed the rumor of Hitler's death. Dr. Eilbott left his native country last July and reached Lexington after stops in Holland, England and New York.

"I chose Kentucky because my friend at the Veteran's hospital told me of the horse racing in the Bluegrass. I have always loved horse racing since I was a little boy," said Dr. Eilbott. In an interview, Dr. Eilbott commented on the beauty of the country near Lexington and said he felt he could learn to know America better here than in a larger center.

His 17 lectures will discuss the ideology of modern governments as he has observed it from his own experiences. Three of the lectures will be devoted to "German Philosophy as Applied to the German Spirit." He will speak before Dr. J. Huntley Dupre's and Dr. Amory Vandenberg's classes and will probably address other groups for which arrangements have not as yet been made.

Born in the little German village of Zweibrücken in the Bavarian Alps, Eilbott moved at the age of 13 with his family to Frankfurt where his father, a lawyer, felt there was a better opening for his practice. He began his university work at Heidelberg. "The duels were in the old times; I have no scar," he said, where he studied sociology under Max Weber. His second year's work was done at Munich where he fell under the instruction of Weidmann, who may be called the founder of the German Kunst philosophy. After a semester at Leipzig where Schuler instructed him in the rights of the church, he returned to Heidelberg and studied literature under Grundolf.

His law course which he began at Marburg university was interrupted by the war. He served through the four years as a lieutenant on the Eastern Front.

Between battles, concealed in the trenches, he continued his study by reading Nietzsche, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Goethe. Their philosophies and those studied in his university training all contributed to form Eilbott's own philosophy which will be reflected in his lectures.

When he returned from the war, he resumed his law course, this time at the newly organized University of Frankfurt, and received his degree in six months. He was chosen to assist Simzmeier whose reforms and principles of co-operation between employer and worker he could observe at close hand. From that time until the summer of 1938 Dr. Eilbott taught law at the University of Frankfurt and practiced law in that city.

Dr. Eilbott was reticent about current political matters in Europe. He stated that law practice had grown increasingly difficult for his race.

While in America, Dr. Eilbott will meet many relatives whom he has never seen. He said that all those bearing the name are in some way connected. The surname was first attached to the family in the Middle Ages when one of Dr. Eilbott's ancestors was a special messenger (eilbott) to the Graf von Leiningen. Mrs. Eilbott, who is now in New York studying English, will probably join her husband later in the spring.

FIVE CANDIDATES TO BE CHOSEN FOR PROM QUEEN

Choice Will Be Made From Field Of 27 Monday

First selection of five candidates from a field of 27 nominees for Junior Prom Queen will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 13, in the Union ballroom. John H. Morgan, director of publicity for the ball, said yesterday. The queen will reign over the Junior Prom, to be held April 1.

The queen and her two attendants will be chosen by junior men at an election conducted by the Men's Student Council within the next two weeks, Morgan said.

Judges for the initial competition will be Lloyd Mautz, Campus book-store; Gene Myers, Athletic department; William M. Conant, Lexington business man; Gerald Griffin, Journalism instructor; and Major George N. Randolph, military science professor.

Nominations for the honor were made by social sororities and the Independent Association. They are: Bernice Turner, Jackson, and Marguerite Ford, Lexington. Alpha Delta Theta; Jean Lawson, Corbin, and Evelyn Ewan, Lexington. Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Kash, Lexington, and Pat Robertson, Louisville. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Martha Jane Rich, Newark, N. J., and Peg Tallman, Miami, Fla., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Lexington, and Sarah Biggs, Henderson, Delta Delta Delta; Do Ann Young, Glencoe, Ill., and Jean Jackson, Lexington, Chi Omega; Hattie Ritchie, Cynthia, Zeta Tau Alpha; Catherine Crawford, Ashland, and Carol Keeton, Ashland, Kappa Delta; and Jean Tye, Barbourville, and Eleanor Howard, Paintsville, Delta Zeta.

Independent Association candidates are: Harriet Taft, Ashland; Sara Moore, Berea; Geneva Kelly, Everts; Lavada Thompson, Horse Cave; Janet Chanslor, Lexington; Thelma Clark, Rochester, N. Y.; Mabel Lovens, Lexington; Carolyn Stidham, Lexington; and Virginia Hayden, Augusta, Ga.

DRESS CONTEST BILLED FOR HOP

Best-Costumed Couple To Win 5 Dollars

A costume contest to find the Little Abner and Daisy Mae of the University will be held at the Sadie Hawkins' dance March 18 in the Union ballroom. Keys members said yesterday.

Five dollars will be awarded the couple wearing the best costumes modeled after those worn by the comic strip characters. Members of the University social committee will act as judges.

During the judging, "hill-billy" music will be played. The contest will take the form of an elimination until only one couple remains on the dance floor.

Again emphasized by dance officials was that no students with "immoral" or "inappropriate" costumes are to be admitted.

Costumes will be optional, it has been decided. Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, will be tag-days when men students will be "dated" for the dance by women students who will "track down" their men and secure tags upon them. Tags will cost 5 cents each and proceeds are to go to the Student Loan fund.

Sixty no-breaks will be included. Admission prices have not been decided on, but Key's members in charge said that probably 50 cents admission would be charged.

Library Exhibit

The most recent exhibit to move into the downstairs foyer of the library is that which is currently being shown in connection with vocational guidance conference, to be held here next Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, under the sponsorship of the Association of Women Students.

This exhibit will have four floor cases devoted to various modern books on the subjects of vocational training, and professions and careers for women.

Doctors Speak

Dr. Richard Elliott, Lexington physician, and Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke before a meeting of the University Bacteriology Society, Monday at St. Joseph's hospital. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Lexington Association of Medical Technologists.

Doctor Elliott spoke on the clinical side of bacillary dysentery and Doctor Scherago discussed the bacteriological aspects of the disease.

He Leads



Goody Goodman

Goody Goodman Is Elected Net Captain

James (Goody) Goodman, junior forward from Paris, was voted into captain's position of the 1939-40 Kentucky varsity basketball team Tuesday night at the annual net banquet.

Only varsity lettermen took part in balloting to elect a successor to Bernie Oppen, New York City, retiring captain. Election of Goodman, a letterman for the past two seasons, came as a slap to bleacher-Pinkertons, who had completely ignored him in predictions as to new team leader.

One of the greatest athletes ever produced at Paris high school, Goodman saw action in all Kentucky's 20 games this season. Although not a high scoring forward, Goodman was one of the smoothest defensive players on this year's Southeastern Conference champion squad. His position with the basketball team was similar to that of a football blocking back; a lot of work and little credit in the game accounts.

Goodman's elevation to captaincy marked the 32nd time in the last 34 years that a native Kentuckian has been named Wildcat leader. The two exceptions to this home rule in this generation have been Oppen and Fred Pest of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, captain of the 1923 team.

Part of the banquet program which featured an address by Governor Chandler, was the presentation of varsity letters and freshman numerals. Seniors, in addition to Oppen, a candidate for an All-American berth, to receive awards were Homer Thompson, Cab Curtis and Elmo Head, Juniors receiving letters were Goodman, Marion Clugghish, Layton Rouse and Harry Denham, while Lee Huber and Keith Farnley were sophomore letter winners.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Ray Abel, Ermal Allen, Marvin Akers, Kenneth England, Billy Hedges, Jim King, Lucien Moreman, Jim Mathewson, Reginald Palmore, Lloyd Ramsey and Henry Walker.

Arthur Bicknell was recommended for senior manager position and J. B. Faulconer was presented a varsity letter for his work as senior manager this season.

Seay And Meece Will Give Reports Of Bureau's Study

Prof. Maurice Seay and Dr. Leonard Meece of the bureau of school service will report on a study made by the bureau on "The Financial Support of Elementary and Secondary Education in Kentucky" at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the planning board of the Kentucky Educational Association to be held on Monday, March 11, at Louisville. The study which was started in September is being made by the bureau at the request of K. E. A.

Prof. Seay attended a meeting of the committee on rural education of the American Country Life Association last week at Chicago where he was appointed to the executive committee of the national committee on rural education.

LIMA SECRETARY WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Assembly To Be Held At 10 A. M. Monday In Memorial Hall

Dr. Warren Kelchner, acting chief of the division of international conferences of the United States Department of State, will speak before a general convocation at 10 a. m. Monday, March 13, Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday. He will speak on the Lima conference.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a letter to Dean Alvin E. Evans of the law college stated that the speaker had "made a study of inter-American conferences" and would have "much to say about inter-American relations by way of explaining the accomplishments and significance of the conference."

Dr. Kelchner was secretary general of the United States delegation at the Eighth International Conference of American States (Lima conference) held December 9 to 27, 1938.

Third hour classes will be dismissed in an effort to offer students and faculty members to attend the lecture.

JOURNAL PRINTS LOCAL ARTICLES

Lawyers Contribute To Quarterly

The Kentucky Law Journal, quarterly of the College of Law, has just published its March issue. Articles by Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the Law college; Prof. Hugh E. Willis, University of Indiana, and University faculty members and law students are included.

"Case Comments" by members of the law faculty and "Student Notes" by Alan R. Vogler, John B. Breckinridge, and J. Wirt Turner, law students, and book reviews are featured.

Dean Evans, in his article on "Irregularities of Testamentary Expression," suggests a "more accurate method of dealing with the notion of the 'will mistake'" as it applies to law. He further points out the unreliability of Lord Bacon's "antithesis between latent and patent ambiguities" and Lord Wigram's contention that "if language had a plain meaning, no other meaning could be given."

Steve Bladick's article "Radio Broadcasting as an Infringement of a Copyright" won the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition award for the College of Law last year.

UK Lawyers To Argue For Appeal Court Nod

Finals of law competition, to determine four men who will present an argument before the Court of Appeals in Frankfurt in April, will be held in Lafferty hall, second-year room, tonight.

Two teams will argue on "powers of appointment." Coleman C. Molloy and Robert L. Wathen, appellates, and James D. Allen and Jo M. Ferguson, appellees, will present one case, and W. E. Dean and H. C. Hadden, appellates, and J. R. Bush and S. P. White, appellees, will argue the other case. Prof. Frank H. Randall is in charge.

Barkman Honored

Prof. John O. Barkman, field agent in dairy, received an award from the Dairy Producer's Association of Kentucky for outstanding service in dairy work, at its 13th annual meeting Wednesday at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville.

Professor Barkman has been in charge of the cream grading program for the College of Agriculture for the past twenty years.

In that position he has been very influential in improvement of dairy products and methods. Dean Thomas P. Cooper said yesterday. Dean Cooper further stated that Professor Barkman "has the confidence of the trade and is looked upon as an advisor in all matters which will result in better products or a greater income to the dairyman."

Miss Lewis Elected

Miss Mildred Lewis, instructor in the music department, was elected president of the Southern Conference for Music Education March 7 at a meeting in Louisville.

CHEMISTS TO MEET

Student affiliates of the American Chemical society will meet jointly with the Lexington section of the society at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 13, in Kastle hall. A group picture will be taken and all members are required to be present.

Vocational Guidance Conference To Assist Women Job Seekers

McVEY STRESSES NEED FOR GOAL

President Addresses Phi Beta Kappas

Grand Forks, N. D., March 9 (Kernel Special Service) — "It is highly important that a university should have a philosophy of education, a distinct objective, and a spirit that will inspire it and its students," Dr. Frank L. McVey told members of the University of North Dakota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here tonight.

The occasion of President McVey's speech was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of North Dakota University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Doctor McVey was president of the University of North Dakota before coming to Kentucky.

"In these days of emphasis upon professions, vocations, and various trainings, it is a very difficult thing to formulate, let alone develop and use a philosophy in a consistent way. But it is essential that a goal should be set up in order to know what the objectives are," Dr. McVey said.

Pointing out that it is necessary for the philosophy of education to have a basis, if the wisdom of the past is to be preserved, President McVey gave his own definition of a university as a place, a spirit. "It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching and beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth, protests against error and leads men by reason rather than by force."

"Democracy is something which must reside in the hearts of men—love for people, a respect and consideration for our fellows. These are the working forces of democracy. Some government there must be, but if the democracy succeeds it is because the people accept the assumptions on which it is based and carry them into the practice of government itself," said Dr. McVey.

GRAY WILL TALK AT PLEDGE RITES

Tau Beta Pi Will Tap Chosen Engineers

Dr. J. Archer Gray, pastor of Everybody's church, will speak on "Hoboing" at the annual spring pledging exercises of Kentucky Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, to be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

The traditional shoulder tapping ceremony will be used to designate the pledges. David L. Davis, president of the organization, will conduct the exercises.

A banquet in honor of the new members will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Lafayette hotel, with Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, as principal speaker.

Requirements for membership are that the pledge be in the upper one-eighth of the junior class or the upper one-fourth of the senior class.

Perrine Addresses Engineer Students

Dr. J. O. Perrine, field representative for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, addressed students in Engineering at a special assembly Monday in the study hall of the Engineering building. He spoke on "Recent Developments in Electrical Communication."

The speaker stressed the need for a greater quantity of communication over fewer channels. He discussed a recent development in communication facilities known as the "co-axial cable" over which 245 messages may be transmitted simultaneously.

Dr. Perrine also explained "Pedro, the Voder," a mechanical apparatus which can be made to speak by manipulating the keys on a keyboard attached to it.

Disease Discussed

The cause and treatment of dysentery was discussed at a recent joint meeting of the Bacteriology Club and the Lexington Association of medical technicians at St. Joseph Hospital. Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke on the laboratory phase of treatment and Dr. Richard Elliott, local physician, revealed latest steps developed in clinical treatment.

She Guides



RUTH HOUGHTON

STUDENTS FETE NET CHAMPIONS

Governor Presides At Special Convo

With Governor Chandler as master of ceremonies, spirited cheering by the student body, and informal banter between Athletic Council members, a special convocation was held Wednesday morning in Memorial hall to honor the Southeastern Conference basketball champions. A capacity audience was in attendance.

Presiding in the absence of President McVey, Governor Chandler presented Bernie Shively, University athletic director; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southeastern Conference, and Coach Adolph Rupp.

Termining Bernie Oppen as "one of the greatest guards" he had ever seen perform, Shively also said that the governor was "one of the most interested fans in the state of Kentucky."

Coach Rupp, in expressing that Kentucky had had a "peculiar season" when they had given promise to be one of the strongest teams in the country, slumped midway of the season, and then finished brilliantly. "Fifteen of the 17 scheduled teams were capable of beating us," Coach Rupp averred, "but such a schedule adds to the prestige and honor of the school."

"Since students want the 'dog fight' type of game, Kentucky will continue to schedule scrapping teams," Coach Rupp added.

The coach also declared that he was proud of the student body's reaction to defeat, when more than 800 fans were turned away at the Wildcats' next home appearance.

An invitation to represent the South in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Philadelphia will probably be declined, Coach Rupp said, because the team had "met the obligations contracted for it at the beginning of the year," and that "post-season games are also against the University's policy."

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, representing the faculty, declared that the University needed a "good, modern, up-to-date gymnasium" because Kentucky could hardly expect to invite visiting teams because of "lack of facilities."

He also cited need for a swimming pool and gave recognition to the swimming team. Governor Chandler said that when he took office steps were taken to initiate the field-house project but that "cooperation was not forthcoming," but since the state is "basketball conscious," it is now time to act.

Bernie Oppen, All-Southeastern guard for the second consecutive year, paid special tribute to J. B. Faulconer, student manager; Walter Hodge, who was forced to leave the squad because of injuries; and "Skipper" Mann, trainer.

Sid Buckley, representing the Student Council; Elliot Beard, representing Suky, and Mayor E. Reed Wilson also gave congratulations to the team.

New Law Course

A new course is being offered by the College of Law to "train students to write articles and notes for the Kentucky Law Journal." Dean Alvin E. Evans said yesterday. All members of the staff are in charge of this course, each directing that particular phase of writing which pertains to his work.

Houghton Will Lead; Forums To Touch 15 Fields

Ruth Houghton, director of placement for women at Purdue University will be the keynote speaker of the Vocational Information Conference to open at 8 p. m. Monday, March 13, with a general meeting in the ballroom of the Union building. The conference will continue through Tuesday with group discussions and will close Tuesday night with a banquet at the Union for all women students and conference leaders.

Miss Houghton in speaking on "Women as Workers—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Monday night will trace employment trends for women from old occupations and industries which are no longer offering opportunities through new fields which are opening at the present time and which will present opportunities for employment for college women in the future.

A graduate of Smith and formerly assistant vocational secretary there, Miss Houghton is at present traveling in the East and Mid-west interviewing employers to aid in employing students.

Fourteen other speakers from the East and Mid-west will discuss vocational opportunities for women in the leading professional fields during the conference. The purpose of the meeting is to show college women their relation to fields of work in the modern world.

Dean Sarah B. Blanding said yesterday, "This is the most important conference the women students of the University of Kentucky have ever had."

All group meetings on Tuesday, March 14, will be held in the Union building. The discussions will be divided by fields into three sections with five professional fields discussed at 9 a. m., five at 10:30 a. m. and five at 1:30 p. m. in appointed rooms in the Union.

A general session at 3 p. m. in the ballroom will serve as a summary meeting with a resume of the conclusions reached in the smaller groups. A formal talk on "What the Employer Expects from an Employee," covering methods of applying for a job and approaching employers will be the important feature of this session.

Tea will be served to students and leaders on the mezzanine of the Union at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Alice Pickett, Louisville physician, will speak on "Women As Artists and Artisans" at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Union which will close the conference.

Ruth Johnston will act as mistress of ceremonies for the banquet.

In pointing out the aims of the conference, Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of women's residence halls, said that students who have already selected their vocations may find additional information, helpful advice and new ideas concerning their chosen work by attending the group discussions in which they may be most interested. The sessions, she said, have been arranged so that any woman student may attend at least three meetings.

Group meetings scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, in the Union are as follows:

- Institution management, Room 285, Leader: Mrs. Theresa Worthington Grant, Louisville, a Park Avenue restaurant, New York.
- Government positions, Room 284, Leader: Mrs. Laura Breckenridge Lewis, personnel director, Louisville.
- Education, Music room, Leader: Lucy Peterson, superintendent, Kentucky Female Orphan's Home, Midway.
- Advertising, Room 127, Leader: Fan Ratliff.
- Publishing, Room 208, Leader: Mrs. Jessica Mannon, editor, Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, Indianapolis.
- Business field, Music room, Leader: Alta Gwinn Saunders, professor of business English, College of Commerce, University of Illinois.
- Extension work, Room 127, Leader: May Hutchison, home demonstration agent, Lancaster, and Eleanor Clark, home demonstration agent, Stanford.
- Health professions, Room 285, Leader: Dr. Carolyn Scott, Lexington physician.
- Journalism, Room 284, Leader: Dannie Carmack, editor of Woman's page and society editor, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Neumann, Niles, formerly associate editor of Living Age.
- Library work, Room 206, Leader: Mrs. Frances Dugan, graduate of Columbia University Library School, now traveling country librarian.
- Social work, Room 284, Leader: Margaret Woll, Commissioner of Welfare of Kentucky. Miss A. S. Kell, assistant administrator WPA, Louisville, will aid in the discussion.
- Radio, Room 285, Leader: Blanche Young, director of radio education, Indiana public schools.
- Recreation, Room 127, Leader: Grace Davies, department of physical education, University of Cincinnati.
- Department, store field, Room 206, Leader: Mrs. Ruth Kerschner, training director, H. S. Pogue, Cincinnati.
- Home economics women in business, YM-YW conference room, Leader: Eleanor A. Hearn, Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati.

DEMOCRATS ELECT

Orville Leach, Education College senior, was elected president of the Young Democrats' Club Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Ed Gholson, vice president, and Joe Bailey, secretary-treasurer.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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### If It Worked, It Would Revolutionize

A suggestion was made the other day which, if it is followed up, could almost revolutionize social activities, student government, and teaching methods on this campus. Perhaps that is taking the suggestion in its most perfect form, but it is to be noted that the word is "could," not "would."

The suggestion is very simple in its idealistic stage. It involves nothing more or less than the selection of ten or fifteen students and ten or fifteen faculty members, and getting this group together for the frank expression of "what is wrong" here, but most important: "what can be done to improve students, faculty and University."

This group would necessarily be composed of some "radicals" and some "conservatives" for it to be effective. It would demand of its members downright hard thinking, and it would have as its purpose the planning of an all-day session or forum for all members of the University. Unless some sort of plan were followed, the all-University forum would either lapse into a gripe session or fail for lack of frank expression and serious thinking.

That is the suggestion in its embryonic form, but there is need for a more definite plan. Would such a forum accomplish anything? Would it fall of its own weight? Would students and faculty members be interested? Give some thought to the matter and then make your suggestions.

### Proud Of The Ag-Engineers

Do you know your college?

Or, did you know that our department of agricultural engineering supplies plans to Kentucky farms—plans covering such buildings as barns, silos, poultry houses, storage houses, general barns, sheds, and tool houses? And that this same department reported that last year it answered requests for 1,389 sets of plans from Kentucky farms, and that the demand for these drawings is steadily increasing?

And that isn't all. According to a Lexington Leader editorial, farmers in this state normally should spend around \$17,000,000 each year on repairing buildings and constructing new ones. More than 6,000 buildings were put up in 1938 on Kentucky farms and there is need for still more new ones and the remodeling of old structures. But these buildings should be grouped so that they enhance the beauty of the farm home premises.

So, to solve this problem, our College of Agriculture is prepared to give ground-plan sketches and expert advice, consulting convenience and at the same time respecting the aesthetic principle.

The services don't stop at that. There are pamphlets, bulletins, and hundreds of other helps offered by the college. But these few examples should suffice to indicate the excellent work being done by this branch of the University. Students should feel proud that their college doesn't selfishly and short-sightedly confine its activities to the classroom alone.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

A pamphlet from the chemistry department of an eastern university advises us against eating the cellophane wrapper on candy bars. "Cellophane," it says, "is practically indigestible." We had never given much thought to the matter ourselves. But evidently there is a pressing need for the dissemination of this information, so if any of you have been eating candy bars without removing the wrapper, we can tell you, you'll come to a bad end."

The idea is rather significant though, mankind being warned not to eat cellophane by a group of chemists who have thought the thing out. Makes the human race look a bit silly, we think. For years, squirrels have been cracking open nuts and eating only the kernel, squirrels know about not eating the shell, but Man has to be told that cellophane is "indigestible."

If Hitler is dead and we've been wasting our invective on a double for four years, we're pretty mad about the whole thing. What are those foreign correspondents doing over there, we want to know? Sitting around writing their autobiographies? This fellow Bauer says Der Fuehrer inadvertently swigged some poison at a banquet and keeled over ten minutes later. Could anything be more logical? We can almost see the expression on Goering's face when the chancellor gave forth his final "Acht!"

Well, all we've got to say is that if they've been kidding us about George Bernard Shaw all these years—if he's been dead and some office boy has been writing those plays from beneath a corn-silk beard, we don't think it's funny, we don't think it's funny at all! Drat those foreign correspondents anyway!

The other day one of our professors was illustrating the law of gravity. "When I drop this eraser," he said, "it will fall to the floor." He dropped it and sure enough it did fall, but we wondered what would have happened if it hadn't. What could he have said, the eraser floating on air in front of the class? He might have cleared his throat and explained that there were exceptions to every rule, but that wouldn't have been very effective. He might have put his foot on the eraser and forced it to the floor, but that would have been awkward. Altogether it would have presented quite a problem. Would have upset the class no end too.

### Condid Comment—

Governments used to operate under the feudal system. Napoleon saw the defects of this method of procedure and instigated an entirely new system. It worked for a while, but now it too is becoming known as the futile system.

We Americans are a whimsical people. The nations of the world are chafing at the bit to annihilate one another. Crises are upon us with the regularity of a daily newspaper. Thirty-thousand Americanas meet in Madison Square Garden and are booted by Dorothy Thompson. Things in general seem to be in one helluva mess. And yet, Sam Goldwyn calmly announces his forthcoming picture, "The Wizard of Oz," in full technicolor. There's something about this idea that we like. "The Wizard of Oz," descending on the earth (in full technicolor) like oil on troubled waters to quiet the nervous wrangling of humanity.

He  
When I'm in love with you, my sweet,  
Come live with me and be my love,  
With or without our bread and meat  
What matter such mundane affairs  
She  
Those sentiments I've heard before,  
Go try them on another, sweet.  
My stomach's bigger than my heart,  
So please shut up and pass the meat.  
—The Cadet

Miss Ellen D. Kelly, physical education instructor at Oklahoma University, blames men for what ails coed's feet. But how can a man stop one from chasing him.

—Industrial Collegian.

## Moving The Barrier By Modern Methods



## CAMPUSCENE

- Campuscene Pleads
- The Case Of Swing,
- You Intelligentsia

By JIM CALDWELL

Several nights ago this writer permitted himself to be dragged along to a local auditorium to hear a couple of Russians play a couple of pianos at one and the same time. As far as piano-playing goes, they were pretty good, but like all other "artists," they confined themselves solely to pounding out classical music and diligently ignored the popular stuff so dear to the hearts of this younger generation.

Every time I go to a job like that I sit and hope against hope that the performing artist will temporarily step out of his stuffed shirt and break into a popular ditty. But it never happens. For some mysterious reason they all look upon our beloved swing as something vulgar and unworthy of recognition. The same condition applies to all the other persons who profess to know all the operas by heart, but who seem to be proud of the fact that they never heard of Larry Clinton. To me this is nothing but narrow-mindedness and is not at all becoming to these people. In the following lines I shall attempt to show why I think they are wrong.

### Some Of It Is Really Good

Despite the snubbery of the intelligentsia, there is actually in existence some popular music that is truly worthy of being recognized as MUSIC in any man's ear-trumpet. Life other average swing fans who detest jitterbugs and like to take Artie Shaw sitting down, I am of the firm conviction that much of our popular music possesses a marked intrinsic value. Surely such numbers as "Stardust," "Night and Day," "Marie," "Tea for Two," and the "St. Louis Blues" are more than passing fancies. There are of course many others which could be named, but these five stand out in my mind as being most deserving. As far as I'm concerned, just about anything by Cole Porter can be recognized anywhere as music.

### What You Gonna Dance To?

Another good reason why popular music should not be frowned on is that people like to dance. Since styles change in dancing just as in anything else, so must the music for this dancing alter with the times. If one had to depend on the classic composers for this music, it would be a long time between dances. Sebelius and Rachmaninoff and the rest of the boys aren't accustomed to dashing off a ditty every time they think of a word to rhyme with "moon." Consequently, dance orchestras wouldn't have an entirely new repertoire to cast before the jitterbugs every few weeks—as they do under the Thr-Pop Alley system.

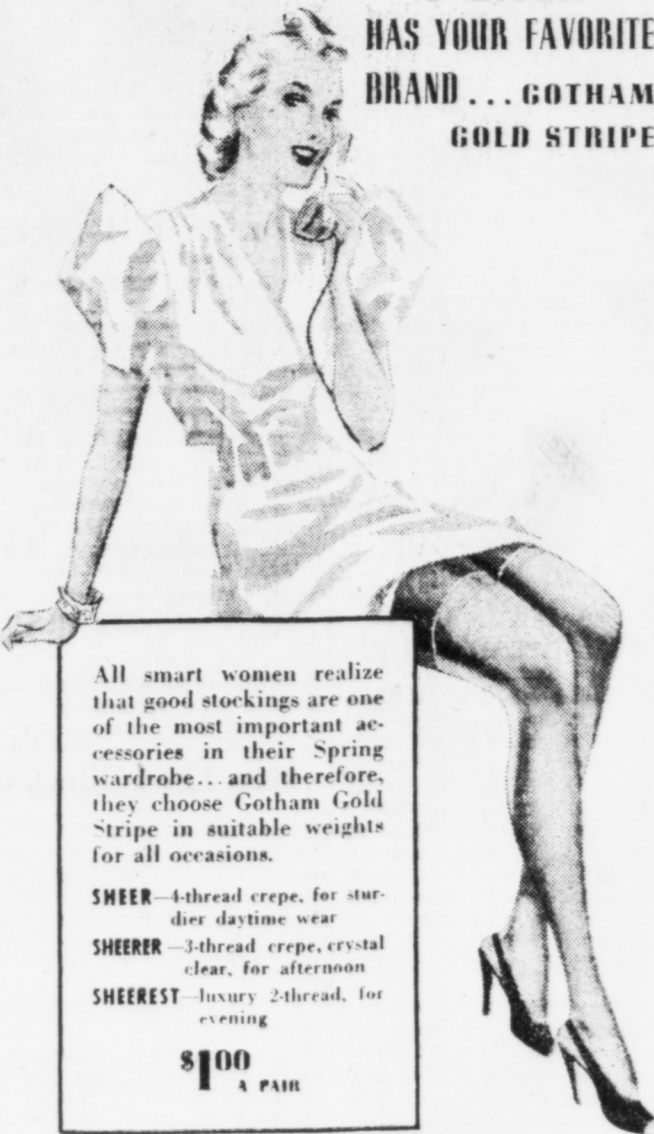
Then too, I'm afraid the boys and

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## Campus Lore

Allene Dement wants all concerned to know that she wasn't courting a storm when last seen with Jim Witt at a certain dance spot. Is that better Allene? Swingster Frankie Goodfriend might be interested to know that the cute waitress who caught his fancy at a hamburger shop is now working across from Henry Clay high school.

Spring and a young man's fancy turns to... SAE Walter Butt, she calls him Junior, and Tri Delt pledge Shug Sanger have been going together for the past five years without a mishap. Ain't love grand? So nice to see Alpha Delt Daisy Higgins and Willard Overstreet holding hands again after a much too long five-month separation.

Ex-lawyer Fabian Mathis back in town last week-end jubilantly disgracing would find it rather difficult trying to shag to "Largo di molto," "Fantasia, Opus 5," et al.

### They'd Soon Wear Out

If lovers of classical music are wise, they should be glad that there is such a thing as the transient kind. If there were only the former variety in existence, our music-loving people would play it over and over so much that they would eventually grow tired of it. And one must admit that it would be a pretty sorry state of affairs if everyone got to be sick and tired of the old masters. Therefore, it is self-evident that we need something to furnish a contrast and thus keep our "fine" music fine. That something is our much-criticized swing.

### Down To Our Level

Last and by far the most convincing argument in our case for swing, however, is the undeniable fact that much of the concert music being composed today sounds surprisingly similar to our present-day swing. Best example is the "American Symphony" by a composer named Morton Gould. It sounds very, very much like the impressionistic swing pieces of Raymond Scott. When Gould is played by a dance band, it is quite truckable. So the next time an "intellectual" sniffs at the renditions of Tommy Dorsey, we can just remind him that even his own composers are beginning to admit that maybe we have something here.

I realize that this bit of advice to the intelligentsia is going to "get over" like the proverbial lead zeppelin, but still I am hoping for the day to come when I can go to a piano concert and hear Gershwin as well as Rimsky-Korsakoff and the rest of the tongue-twisters.

cussing the coming grand opening of his grocery store in Bardstown... Nat Campbell flooring Guignolites in the coke room by calling John Lynn "a refugee from a vitamin"... Orville Patton overheard saying, "I'm not going to date girls on the other side of town anymore even though they do have cars... Whattsamatter Orville?"

Reggie Palmore, Kentucky basketball player, thinks Jane Cherry has (Continued on Page Six)

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berry Calf with  
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Alpha Gamma Rho  
Honors Initiates

Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho honored its initiates at a banquet Sunday night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Decorations were in the fraternity

colors, green and gold. The centerpiece was pink roses.

James Quisenberry, Alpha Gamma Rho president, made a short talk.

Pledges to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will meet at 9:30 a. m. today in the third-year room of the Law College.

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## Delta Chis, SAEs Will Dance

## Delta Chis Will Give Anniversary Ball

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary ball from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Union ballroom with Herman Kirschner and his orchestra from Cincinnati furnishing the music.

The chapter will entertain its actives, pledges, state-wide alumni and guests from the Indiana, Ohio State, and Miami chapters before the dance with a smoker from 5 until 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Delta Chi shield will be draped in the fraternity colors, red and buff, and hung over the orchestra which will be on a fernbanked stand on the floor.

Dates of the actives and pledges will be Kay Taylor, Mary Hieronymus, Doris Reichenbach, Virginia Byrnside, Mary Lou Averell, Frances Utley, Virginia Monteer, Wilma Smith, Evelyn Ewan, June Kalb, Juanita Gizek, Thelma Kanatze, Georgia Ella Willis, Mary Eleanor Harcum and Jeanne Bowne.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Croft, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Tolman, Prof. and Mrs. D. E. South, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Shaver, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and Mrs. H. C. Botts.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Frank Kees, chairman; Roy McBrayer, invitations; Charles Atkins, Harold Schuyler, orchestra; Alan Robins, decorations.

## Phi Deltas Plan Founders' Banquet

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta will give its Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 Saturday, in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. The Centre College chapter has been invited, and an attendance of between 100 and 125 actives and Kentucky alumni are expected to attend.

Speakers on the program will be Attorney James Parks, and Judge King Swope, both of Lexington. Richard Bush, alumni president, will present gold certificates to several alumni for 50 years of membership in the fraternity.

Thirteen initiates will receive their pins during the evening's ceremonies.

The banquet committee consists of Rollins Wood, chairman, Joseph Houlihan, John Greathouse, and Dan Doggett.

## Pledged.....

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: John McCarthy, Chicago, Ill.

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Will Pribble, Lexington.

PHI KAPPA TAU  
ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the election of the following officers:

John Boles, president; Dan Terrell, vice-president; John Conrad, recording secretary; J. T. Muncey, corresponding secretary; Vincent Fanelli, treasurer; Tom Rusk, social chairman; Maury Holcomb, pledge manager.

## WILSON MAKES TALK

Phil Wilson, representative of a local dairy, discussed various phases of milk products, at a meeting of the Dairy Club last night in the Dairy Building.



Lafayette Studio  
Frank J. Kees (above) is general chairman for the Delta Chi Twenty-fifth Anniversary Ball which will be held Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

## Initiated.....

By Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: William Phillip Linn, Dayton, O.

By Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta: Nell Beuther, Louisville, Jean Tye, Barbourville, Virginia Lake, Lexington, Verna Mae Maedor, Simpsonville, Matilda Bouden, Phillipsburg, N. J.

By Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha: David Dorton, Oscar Dorton, Paintsville, Gordon Hombrick, Lexington, Jack Dupuy, Pikeville, Ray Johnson, Madisonville, Edward Ewen, Cameo, W. V., and Major William S. Barrett.

By Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta: Ann Bringardner, June Crain, Nancy Mohoney, Dorothy Ammons and Jeanne Bowne, all of Lexington, Jane Elgin Dudley, Sturgis, Ruth Bennett, Williamstown, June Mehne, Pleasant Ridge, Ohio; Elizabeth Butler, Louisville; Pat Robertson, Louisville; Elizabeth Bottoroff, Goshen; Margy Thomas, Erlanger; Ruth Clay Palmer, Providence; Bonnie Middleton, Hickman; Alice Codell, Winchester, and Mary Saunders, Hopkinsville.

## PUBLIX SAYS



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## Union Board Gives Tea For Blanding

## Deans' Association President Is Guest Of Honor At Party

Several hundred students attended the tea given in honor of Dean Sarah Blanding by the Student Union Board yesterday in the Union. Dean Blanding was recently elected president of the National Association of Deans of Women at a convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the mezzanine floor which was lit by candlelight. The tea was sponsored by the activities committee of the Union of which Dorothy Hillenmeyer is chairman.

Those in the receiving line were: Ruth Johnston, president of AWS; Sid Buckley, president of the Men's Student Council; Thomas Rees, president of the Student Union Board; Mrs. Ethel Lebus, hostess of the Union; and Dean Sarah Blanding. Dean Sarah Holmes and Mrs. Judson Smith poured.

## Campus Snapshots

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HE ROSE FROM THE RICH  
by Jack Alexander



"If our next picture is a success... WE'RE RUINED"

● Hollywood? A genial madhouse. And Patterson McNutt knows all its cockeyed angles. In the Post this week he writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable—if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new Hollywood feature: the double double-cross!

**One Big Happy Family**  
A Hollywood Story  
by PATTERSON McNUTT

★ **DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE.** And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option—and let him go! In *One Rookie They Won't Forget*, Paul O'Neil tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league dopsters.

★ **MARY ROBERTS RINEHART** describes a day in the life of a writer, and sums it up for you in three words: *Writing Is Work*.

★ **W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM** talks this week about *You and Some More Books*. He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.

★ **AND...** three lively short stories, *The Cicadas Sang*, by Stuart Cloete; *Crank Ship*, by Richard Howells Watkins, and *Mrs. Cupid*, by Brooke Hanlon...

★ **PLUS** articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.

## WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

In 1939? Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a honey-colored blonde named Angel, and her vanishing \$500 trousseau. Up to then, Prof. Lysander Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

*Custer's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch*  
by ROYCE HOWES

"SUBMARINE MAIL"  
Spain's odd war for stamp-collectors' money

Because freak stamps bring fancy prices, Spain's Loyalists engineered a neat money-raising exploit—submarine mail. A writer who accompanied the first cargo describes that hazardous trip through Franco's plane and torpedo-boat blockade.

*Stamp War* by WERNER KELL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



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## MANGEL'S

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## Crooks Will Speak At ATO Banquet Tonight



Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega will hold its thirtieth annual Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Union building. Dr. Harry M. Crooks, president of Pikeville College, Pikeville, will be the principal speaker.

Prof. L. E. Nollan of the College of Engineering, an alumnus of Mu Iota chapter, will act as toastmaster. Joe Creason, Benton, will welcome the new initiates on behalf of the active chapter, and Charlie Smith, LaGrange, will make the response for the new initiates. Bob Nickerson, Paris, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Dave Lewis, Middletown, Ohio. Invitations have been sent to ATO alumni living in Kentucky and surrounding states. An attendance of over 100 actives, pledges, and alumni is expected.

Dr. Crooks has been president of Pikeville College since 1938, prior to which he was president of Alma College, Alma, Mich. A member of the Beta Mu chapter at Wooster University, of which he is a graduate, he also belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, the Knights Templar, the Michigan Authors' Association, and the National Educational Association.

Alpha Tau Omega was established on the University campus in 1909, when the national fraternity absorbed Mu Iota, a local society. The first college fraternity to make its appearance after the War Between the States, ATO was founded in 1865 at Richmond, Va., by three young Confederate soldiers. At the present time the fraternity has 94 active chapters located throughout the country, and 92 alumni associations.

## Extension Workers Will Hear Cooper At Annual Meeting

Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, will address the McCracken county extension agency on "Farm Life—Tomorrow," at a banquet in Hotel Irvin Cobb, Paducah, tomorrow night. The occasion is the 25th annual celebration of the establishment of extension work in that county.

### GUIGNOL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Tovarich" will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday. Professor Frank Fowler announced. Men students are especially desired at the tryouts.

### CO-EDS TO APPEAR

A number of informal pictures of University coeds at work on the campus will appear among a group of college pictures in the May issue of Mademoiselle, fashion magazine, Helen King, assistant to the director of the publicity bureau, said yesterday.

## Ben Ali LEXINGTON KENTUCKY STARTS TODAY

The Story of NINE STRANGE PEOPLE

in a new kind of drama about the old American west!



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**STAGECOACH**

with  
JOHN WAYNE  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
ANDY DEVINE  
GEORGE BANCROFT  
THOMAS MITCHELL

On Stage  
Tonight  
7:30 p. m.  
Bayham's  
Blue and  
White Revue

## Spring Is Here . . . We See From New Co-ed Clothes

In the spring a co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes and very lovely indeed are the new outfits being seen this season.

Glenda Burton was seen in a shirtwaist dress, fresh earth in color with small white figures, a princess style teal blue coat with large pearl buttons and hat, gloves and shoes in fresh earth.

Sara Fisher has a dawa pink slipper satin formal cut on old fashioned lines with full skirt, puffed sleeves, and square neck. Her black velvet evening bag matches the black velvet binding around the neck.

Spring means lots of riding for housewife, Agnes Gilbert. Her habit has brown jodphar boots, coat, derby and crop, tan jodphars, white shirt, brown and yellow tie and natural string gloves.

Frances Griffen will brighten up the campus in a match maker sweater and skirt of dusty blue and a plaid jacket of white, dusty blue, and japonica. Her accessories are of japonica.

Charlotte Percival has chosen to start the spring season in a variegated colored suit. The jacket is of tweed striped in blue, green, red, and white. This skirt is of soft blue. With this she will wear a wide brim light blue felt hat with a red band. Her bag shoes and gloves are blue. Betty Bakhaus chooses a white chiffon evening gown. Revealing the stark white of the dress is a red velvet bow on the left shoulder. Her red velvet sandals match the trim.

## Men Voice Their Views On Current Style Trends

By JIM CALDWELL

Most men students at the University of Kentucky have definite ideas about what is good and what is bad taste in clothing. So closely do a majority of these opinions concur, it is fairly easy to list the masculine preferences and be relatively certain of displeasing only a few.

In the matter suits, Kentucky men show a decided liking for the three-button, single-breasted drape model. Double-breasted are worn to some extent, but are generally regarded as slightly more formal. Favorite materials are Harris tweeds, covert, diagonal weaves, and pin-stripes. Herringbones and gabardines, though on the decline, are still rather popular. Green seems to be the predominant color, with brown a close second.

Tyroleans hats are still being worn, though the present trend is toward wide-brimmed, light-weight hats of the "cross country" variety. Porkpies and semi-porkpies seem due for a comeback.

The universal favorite in shirts is the plain white Oxford cloth variety with button-down collar. Tab and round-point collars are growing more and more popular, with the starched collar definitely on the way out.

Student taste in neckties points to the foulard varieties, with plain color silk reps not far behind. Greens and reds are the most prominent colors.

Opinion on socks seems to be divided into two camps, one conservative, the other radical. The first of these prefers plain color six-third rib in cotton or lisle, and wool socks in the Argyle patterns. The latter group goes on record as liking gay stripes and checks, the louder the better.

Favorites in shoes are the wing-tipped style of brown hand-stained calf, and that undying love, the two-tone saddle oxford with the red rubber sole.

Tweed and camel's hair are the preferred materials for overcoats and topcoats. Gabardine is the generally favored cloth for raincoats with fly-fronts and finger-tip lengths. Also dear to the heart of Joe College is the reversible type coat which makes one ready for any kind of weather.

Formal dress is enjoying a boom at present with tails nosing out tuxedos for first position.

For less formal occasions Alene Calvert has chosen a shirt waist model in three of the newest spring shades. The waist is chartreuse, the belt fuchsia, and the pleated skirt is aqua. With this she will wear a chartreuse hat and bag and shoes of tan alligator. Her princess coat is of rough gold wool with a flared skirt and boxid sleeves.

Merty Kirkpatrick's suit is pink Munroe tweed with a swing skirt and has a matching turban. With it she will wear a blue Shetland sweater. She has black patent leather heels and toeless pumps and bag.

Nancy McKee has a powder blue afternoon dress with long bodice, swirling skirt and wide Roman striped belt. With it she wears a navy blue soft wool refter coat cut on the same lines as the dress and an off-the-face navy blue bonnet with lots of veiling accessories of fresh earth.

Jean Megerle will dance her way through the spring in a bouffon shade. The full skirt is sprinkled with gold sequins. Her sandals are woven gold kind tied with peach bows.

An evening dress of varying shades of pink is what Alice Wood Bailey has chosen for spring. The pink satin bodice fits at the waist in a point and is caught in the back by velvet straps of a deeper shade. The full skirt is of net and varies its shades to match both the bodice and the straps.

Trying hard, but still not definitely "arrived" is the style of wearing gray flannel slacks with contrasting suit-coats and sport coats.

Nearly any kind of sweater is acceptable, but style-conscious students insist that the tan cashmere variety is the most desirable.

Every college man has some pet style "peeve" or some fanatic preference. A few at random were questioned on the matter, with the following results:

POWER PRITCHARD, Independent—"Comfort, regardless of appearance, should be considered first in clothes; except, of course, in formal dress, when just the reverse is true. Unusual colors should be kept above the waistline. Scotch plaid ties and socks in subdued colors are best. Garters are repressing."

DICK BONDUKANT, Phi Tau—"I like ensembles and sport coats. The pants look best when worn short and the coats when worn rather long."

BARRY MELLOAN, Kappa Sigma—"Short pants look good, but I don't think so much of long coats. I dislike reversible overcoats. Polo coats and finger-tip length coats with removable linings are okay."

JIMMY WINE, Sigma Chi—"I like tab-collar, oxford cloth shirts and figured red ties. Double-breasted, camel's hair topcoats and finger-tip raincoats with fly fronts are good. I undoubtedly prefer the short pants, long coat trend to any other."

BILLY MAC SUMPTER, Independent—"I like coats worn long all right, but I can't stand short pants. I think detachable collars with broadcloth shirts look good. Plaid ties and red or maroon ones with dots are my favorites. Loud socks and Tyroleans hats have a certain appeal."

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Sunday from Noon till Nine

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## SAE To Honor Fifteen Initiates

Initiation services for 15 pledges of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held today in the chapter house. Following the formal initiation there will be held the annual Founder's Day banquet in honor of the new initiates.

Granville Clark will serve as toastmaster and will introduce Judge Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati, who will give a brief address. Wilfred Crutchfield will speak for the newly initiated pledge class.

Special guests for this dinner will be the members of the SAE chapter at Centre College and the following alumni: O. A. Bakhaus, Dr. W. T. Maxson, E. S. Good, T. F. Bryant, J. J. Huddleston, C. C. Jett, Homer L. Baker, J. T. Jackson, Jr., Rodgers Baker, Tom Nichols and Carlton Ball, all of Lexington; John Whittaker, Russellville; Hogan Ballard, Bryantsville; Norman P. Judy, Millersburg; Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond, and Dr. P. W. Witt, and Dr. H. V. Johnson, of Georgetown.

New members of the fraternity will be Billy Nash, Harry Alexander, Julian Nichols, Jimmy Young, Fred Triplet, George Schlegel, James Powers, Burt Paynter, Robert McGill, Carlisle Kirkpatrick, Milburn Keith, Leonard Greathouse, Wilfred

Crutchfield, Ben T. Adams, Jr., and Milton Sorensen. Fraternity colors will be carried out by the table decorations of purple heather and yellow jonquills. Yellow candles will be used on all the tables.

## New Trustee Feted By Faculty Women

Women faculty members entertained with a luncheon yesterday in the Union in honor of Mrs. Georgia Blazer, Ashland, recently appointed member of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Blazer the first woman to become a member of the Board was appointed in January to the post and will serve for the first time at the April meeting of that group.

## Rifle Team Chosen

Eighteen co-eds have been selected for the WAA rifle team to compete in matches that will be shot during March. They are: Anne Bringardner, Mildred Gravette, Ruth Harrison, Nancy Jackson, Frances Schreck, Sue D. Sparks, Elizabeth Wigginton, Minell Beuther, Esther Breeden, Louise Brightwell, Annette Crouch, Anne Hatter, Lida Belle Howe, Bonnie Middleton.

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**THE ICE FOLLIES of 1939**

Joan CRAWFORD  
Lew AYRES James STEWART  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Here's an opportunity to save money on America's finest brands of canned foods. Stock up and save this week-end at CO-OP MARKET.

Libby's Fancy  
**KRAUT . . . . . 2 Lge. Cans 17c**  
Long thin threads. Excellent quality

Green Giant  
**PEAS . . . . . 2 Cans 29c**  
Those great big peas that are so very tender

Campbell's Chicken-Noodle  
**SOUP . . . . . 2 Cans 19c**

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## Co-eds---

"Name your style  
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in the CAMPUS HAT SHOP

Style ratings soar when you depend upon Wolf-Wile's for hats. Here you will find the most exciting collection in town! Every new style! Spring's every mood from "pretty" flowered, bowed and veiled styles to beguiling wimple draped hats and casual campus types . . . each a crowning glory priced to suit a College Girl's budget.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

- Thimble Crown Sailors
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- Eye-shading Mushrooms
- Off Facers • Berets
- Casual Sports Types

- Chartreuse
- Honey beige
- Fuchsia
- American Beauty
- Cyclamen Pink
- Miniature Blue
- Navy - Black



Rough Straw, with  
a Flirtatious Veil

Crepe  
Pillbox  
with Flattering  
Wimple

Antelope  
in Bon bon  
Colors



Kitten-fluff  
or Fur Felt

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FOR THE SMART CO-ED

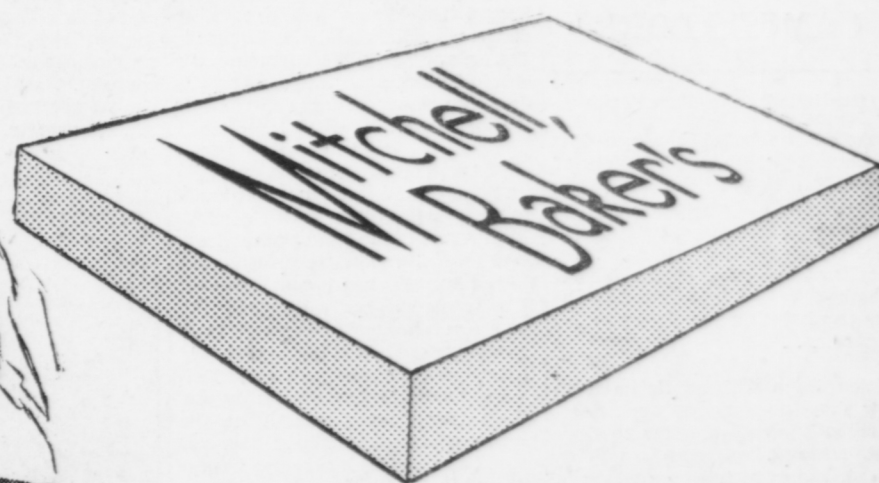


## New Easter COATS

EACH COAT SUITS AN INDIVIDUAL TASTE

\$16<sup>95</sup> to \$45<sup>00</sup>

Whether you prefer a coat of casual smartness or one whose fitted lines are the very essence of spring elegance... you're sure to find exactly the right model in this exciting collection of new styles — Here are proud examples of many famous stylist genius in regard to line and fit — all the lovely Spring colors. All sizes.



## EASTER SUITS

It's A Suit Year If We've Ever Seen One! And We Have All the Latest Styles!

\$10<sup>95</sup> to \$45<sup>00</sup>

Headline your Easter wardrobe with a smart 2 or 3-piece suit from Mitchell, Baker's — suits for sport and dressy wear are presented in a wide variety of lovely materials and all stunning new styles. You'll admire the impeccable fit and fabric — Complete assortment of sizes.



## Easter Gloves

Colors To Blend or Contrast With Your New Outfit

\$1<sup>95</sup> - \$3<sup>95</sup>

Lovely New Easter Gloves in all the colors of the rainbow. We have just the right shade to match your Hat and Shoes. Make Mitchell, Baker's your shopping center.

## Van Raalte HOSE

FOR ACCURATE FIT

Use Van Raalte "Myth" in girdle lengths—a lovely 3-thread chiffon hose, measured individually so that garters and hose make a smooth connection—Wear tempo, a lovely rose beige, to brighten dark costumes—wear Sonato, a rosy copper, to blend with new japonica leathers—wear Melody, a soft, subtle beige to harmonize with almost any color.

\$1<sup>00</sup> pair

3 pair \$2.85



## EASTER BAGS

Pretty and Important For Easter

\$1<sup>95</sup> - \$4<sup>95</sup>

It's very important that you have the right bag. So much depends on the correct accessories this year. We take great pleasure in offering you one of the largest assortments of colorful New Spring Bags you've ever seen.



## "Switch Mates"

Make 2 and 2 Equal Many Costumes

JACKETS . . . \$5.95 to \$10.95

Plaids and Plain Colors—Cardigan and Classic Types—All Man Tailored. Sizes 12 to 20.

SKIRTS . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95

Flannel, Shetland and Sheer Wool—Pleated All Around—8-Gore or the Popular Skating Skirt. Sizes 24 to 30.

BLOUSES . . . \$1.95

Smart tailored blouses of diagonal weaves or pure dye pure silk shirts—High or convertible necklines—white and all flower shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.  
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The Color that's Sweeping Fashion



A keen bright rust... sleek calfskin... in styles so different, so daring, so smart... you'll want every one! See them!

Seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle and other leading magazines

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## EASTER DRESSES

Start Having the Fun of Choosing A Wardrobe That's Right In Step With the Coming Season

You'll find the perfect answer to your Easter wardrobe in this complete selection of charming prints and plain colors—in all sizes—You'll approve of the square shoulders and full pleated skirts that are so much in demand this season. Let us help you solve your Easter wardrobe problems this year.

\$5.95 to \$34.50



that will thrill you with their beauty

\$3<sup>95</sup>

Bakus, balibuntis, rough straws, straw fabrics, milans, in the loveliest collection of hats we've seen for many a day. Flower trimmed, ribbon trimmed, veiled and not veiled, in dozens of exciting new styles. Plenty of black and navy, new violet shades, and the wanted browns. Exceptional values.





CAMPUS LORE

(Continued from Page Two)

plenty on the ball but where does the Conant girl fit into the picture? Phi Tau Billy Pribble is turning his attentions to Betty Michael. Competition is pretty tough with John Courtney still around. Pete Kurachek, star of the faculty basketball team, is getting to be quite a habit with Zeta Louise Shepard.

Helen Page will be flattered to know that the Carnegie Tech Scotie recently wrote a letter to Sour Mash asking permission to publish her picture, which appeared in a recent copy of Sour Mash.

Thrills of a lifetime: Hearing Elaine Allison's soprano voice cheer hearts in the Veteran's Hospital the other night. Hearing Beebe Cheveaut explain why the date she

invited down from Chicago for the Kappa tea dance didn't care to dance. Joe Rain, the Louisville Terror, and Mary Hieronymous, cute kid, lost in reverie. Yes, Al Walther, we think Frances Griffith is beautiful too.

Anonymous Contributions

The next thing we know elephants will be giving birth to little white mice! This is the age of miracles—so it seems. Proof: The invulnerable Bettye Murphy has become pinned! It so seems she had a Phi Gam pin for a few minutes but it mysteriously disappeared, so the next best thing was the young gent's Phi Delta Phi honorary Law fraternity pin, which now reposes proudly on the person of Miss Murphy. The accomplices of the heretofore impossible goes by the handle of Thurman Tejan. (Last week's writer seemed to be slightly misinformed as to certain details of this.)

The height of something or the other was the amazing spectacle of C. G. Depp being escorted to the

Kappa tea dance by a Kappa pledge, and pinnee Mary Louise Naive walking in with someone else! The pledge asked C. G. to go and he accepted. . . said pledge tells active she "didn't know they were pinned" we wonder. . .

Alpha Gam June Mehnie has just

started working at the Information desk of the Union building. . . to the tune of scores of swains drooling at the counter. . . aren't people getting inquisitive???

An underestimated powerhouse on the campus is Sigma Chi Jim Witt who made six (and we do mean six)

dates for the same night a short while ago. . . and consistently stood them all up. Warning, girls: if you should make a date with him, have the foresight to make another one unless you want to stay at home and catch up on your knitting! The "Payoff" comes every day

when KA Bruce Kenny, who has a terrible twit on Kadell Dorn, Chi Delta Phi prexy, watches from the window of his room across the street from where Kadell stays so he will be sure to catch her at home when he calls. Bruce states that that is the only way he can reach her by phone. Devotion, we call it.

The end of a beautiful romance: Kitty Swearingin and maestro Jimmy Skaggs have come to that proverbial parting of the pathways. . . and after all these years. . .

The latest romance is that of Kaydee Jerry Stapleton and the most popular Herb Hillenmeyer.

From the looks of things, we think it is going to amount to something.

A new era is upon us: Mildred Kash and Kitty Wobbe have reformed. . . in what way, we cannot find out, but from the talk that is going around, it seems to be very important. . . maybe next week.

Viva!

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Made of genuine NATURAL Huarache Leather... Choice of Famous Barge Style or ever popular round, Soft Toe Model... Get your pair NOW, at this price they're a sellout . . .

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GET IN THE SPIRIT OF SPRING  
IN  
CLOTHES WITH  
PLENTY OF SWING

Walk around humming like a lark! Take long strides, swing your arms, and breathe the sweet fragrance of blossoms everywhere! Get in the spirit of spring—and choose clothes with swing in the rhythm of their skirts, with trimness in the smallness of their waists and smoothness of their hips. Coats have swing . . . skirts have swing . . . dresses depend on it for their newness and make you feel like a kid again.



New Spring  
Dresses  
7.98 to 25.00



New Spring Coats  
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Jackets . . . . 5.98 to 8.98  
Skirts . . . . 2.98 to 3.98  
Sweaters . . . 1.98 to 3.98

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Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses  
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**Hey Wait For Me!**



Of course actually you won't have to hurry to get in on the big savings in shoe values obtainable in Baynham's Removal Sale . . . for every shoe is reduced in price and we have the largest stock in Lexington for your approval.

Yet it's a good idea to come in at once for then you will be assured of a wide selection. New Spring styles included in Removal Sale Prices.

Men's shoes as low as  
**\$2.95**

**Baynham's**  
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

## American Collegians Favor Pre-marital Venereal Tests

### Opinions Of Students Reflect Those Of Nation

(Note: A law requiring the test recently went into effect in Kentucky.)

By JOE BELDEN, Editor  
Student Opinion Surveys  
Austin, Texas, March 9—A blood test to detect venereal disease before marriage should be required by law. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent, the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, Survey interviewers for the Kernel and other cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

YES . . . . . 93.1 per cent

NO . . . . . 6.9 per cent

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and co-eds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

### Dorsey To Play

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will be in Louisville tomorrow night to play for the President's Ball, which will be held in the Horse Show building at the State Fair Grounds, beginning at 9 p. m. The ball, held annually for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims, is being sponsored by the city of Louisville. General admission will be 50c per person.

### A Wise Word Before Choosing Your Outfit . . .

To remember in choosing your costume:  
Keep to simple lines.  
Do not combine more than two of the bright colors but three of the softer shades are compatible.  
Hat should match the predominant color of the outfit.  
Shoes and bag should match each other and harmonize and contrast with the rest of the outfit.

### Bass-Baritone Will Present Song Recital

Lansing Hatfield, young American bass-baritone, will present a song recital in the vespers series at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 12, in Memorial hall.

A native of Virginia, Hatfield studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and at Lehigh Rhyne college. He has been recipient of several musical awards and scholarships and has done radio and concert work.

The singer has chosen the following program for his recital:

Die Himmel rühmen des Erwinen  
Ehre (The Heavens proclaim  
the glory of the Lord) . . . K. P. E. Bach

How Deep the Slumber of the Floods. Loewe  
The Beggar's Song . . . . . Old English

Der Wanderer (The Wanderer) . . . Schubert  
Furieuse (Tramping Song) . . . Wolf

The Two Grenadiers . . . . . Schumann

III  
Aria: Quand la flamme de l'amour  
("When the flame of love," from  
"La Jolie Fille de Perth" . . . Bizet

IV  
Liebestod, from "Tristan and  
Isolda" . . . . . Wagner-Liszt

Pilgrim's Song . . . . . Tchaikowsky

Simon, the Cellarer . . . . . Hatton

Trotting to the Fair . . . . . Stanford

I Must Down to the Sea Again . . . Denmore

VI  
The Bonnie Earl O'Moray . . . From the Scotch  
Pretty Sara . . . North Carolina Mountain Song  
(arr. Barthelomew)

Two Negro Spirituals  
Deep River . . . . . Arr. Burleigh

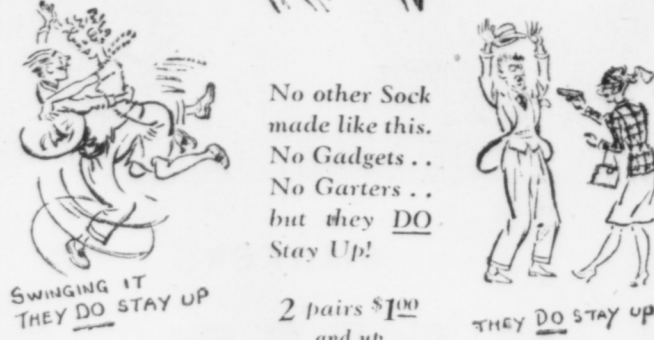
O My Lord, What Shall I Do? . . . Arr. Guion

### Art Class Exhibit

An exhibit of paintings, etchings, aqua tints, and pencil and charcoal sketches done by first year art students of last semester is being shown at the Art Center this week. Sketches by Ann Heumann and Annette Klingholz, drawn under the instruction of C. R. Barnhart, instructor in art, are on display. There are also six paintings by Dorothy Ann Calhoun, and etchings and aqua tints done by Clay Lancaster and Joe Moore under the direction of Edward Fisk, assistant art professor.

Every Hour of the Day  
they **DO** Stay Up!

**Enter woven**  
PATENT SELF-SUPPORTING  
**"Nu-Top" Socks**



No other Sock  
made like this.  
No Gadgets . .  
No Garters . .  
but they **DO**  
Stay Up!

2 pairs \$1.00  
and up

**GRAVES COX**  
AND COMPANY, INC.  
Established  
1858

### Senior Ag Students Will Hear Cooper

Dean Thomas P. Cooper will address a Senior Assembly of students in the College of Agriculture, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Room 205, Agriculture building. The assembly is especially arranged for students who plan to graduate between now and January 1940. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean, announced.

### HOME EC CLUB TO MEET

The Home Economics Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the Music room of the Student Union building. Bryan Station and Stampington Ground Home Economics Club will furnish the entertainment. Miss Mildred Lewis will lead the singing and refreshments will be served.

### TO GIVE RADIO TALK

Frank Kwallack, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, will discuss "The Progress and Prospects of Organized Labor in the United States," at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 15, on the "Behind the Headlines" program over WHAS.

### JONES IS PRESIDENT

The following officers of the Women's Administrative council were elected March 7 in the Union: Leslie Lee Jones, president of the council; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, secretary, and Sue D. Sparks, treasurer. The council is composed of presidents of women's groups. Plans for a banquet in April were discussed.

### ELLIOTT TO MIDWAY

Prof. N. R. Elliott, field agent in horticulture, will go to Millersburg tomorrow to make arrangements for the planting plans of a parkway project just outside the town on the Maysville-Paris highway. The plans, as submitted by Professor Elliott, will be carried out by the Woman's club.

### GENSEMER IS ACCOMPANIST

Miss Adele S. Gensemer of the music department was accompanist for James C. Curtis, Versailles singer who is doing advanced voice study in New York City, at a song recital Thursday at the Versailles high school. Last Sunday Curtis was guest soloist with the Men's Glee club at a vespers concert.

## SUMMER SCHOOL DATA ARE READY

### Both Sessions To Add Visitors On Staff

More than 5,000 summer session bulletins have been mailed out within the last week from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, to prospective students, superintendents and principals in the state.

An intensive program including all departments and colleges will be offered during the two terms. The first term will be conducted second will begin on July 17 and end from June 12 to July 15, while the August 19.

Besides a large resident faculty, a noted visiting faculty will compose the summer school staff. Among these are Dr. John D. Black, Harvard university, visiting lecturer in agriculture; Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Auburn, N. Y., visiting lecturer in history; Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Boston university; Dr. R. W. Gregory, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Frank Pierrepont, president of New York university and commissioner of education of New York State; Dr. Gertrude Whipple, supervisor of reading in the city schools of Detroit, and Dr. Laura Zirbes, Ohio State university, all visiting lecturers in education; Harry S. Mustard, New York university, and John W. Fertig, Johns Hopkins university, visiting lecturers in hygiene and public health.

Bulletins are available to students and may be procured from Dr. Adams' office, the office of the registrar, or any of the dean's offices.

### Law Luncheon

The Law College will entertain the law school of the University of Louisville with a luncheon in the Union building tomorrow, Dean Alvin E. Evans said yesterday.

### SOUP MASH OUT TODAY

The March issue of Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, will be out today, Bill Costel, editor of the publication, said yesterday. Featured will be a story, "The Parfait Fool," by Lois Long; "Lady Godiva," by John Carriaco; a number of short stories, articles, jokes, cartoons, and the regular monthly scandal column, Costel said.

### PHI BETA PLANS RECITAL

Lexington alumni of Phi Beta, honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold a recital of music by Kentucky composers March 24, in Memorial hall. Mrs. L. C. Robinson of Lexington is chairman of arrangements. Solo, choral, and instrumental numbers are to be given.

**"Colonel"**  
of the  
Week

**BERNIE  
OPPER**

This week's "Colonel" goes to the No. 1 player of the Southeastern Conference. Bernie received more votes for all-conference honors than any other individual player. This is his second time to receive this honor.

Come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners, a token of our appreciation.

### Next Week's Committee

John H. Morgan, chairman  
Bert Cooper, Delta Tau Delta  
Mariam Gardhouse, Kappa Delta  
Ed Ewen, Lambda Chi Alpha

**Cedar Village  
Restaurant**

### STUDENTS HEAR PERRINE

Twenty-two students and five faculty members of the electrical engineering department went to Louisville Tuesday to hear Dr. J. O. Perrine, field representative of the Bell Telephone Company, speak on "Waves, Words and Wires." While in Louisville the students and faculty members were conducted on an inspection tour of radio station WHAS studios and transmitting station.

## The Phoenix Hotel

"Where Friends Delight to Meet"

Suggests to the Beaux of U. of K.  
as an appropriate and thoroughly  
Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment

### Its Saturday Evening Dinner Dances

Tasty, Delicious Food  
Soft, Swing Music Rendered by  
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**New Phoenix Company**

**Swing in  
to Spring**

With a  
**SPORT  
Ensemble**



### SPORT COATS . . .

IF SMART, your coat this spring must be colorful, with the broad drape shoulders.

You may choose from  
**CHECKS . . . HERRING  
BONES . . . TWEEDS  
. . . CHEVIOTS** in the  
new colorful spring  
shades

**\$12.50  
up**

### SLACKS . . .

Slacks should also be colorful, either blending or contrasting with the coat.

You'll like these shape retaining GABARDINES . . . FLANNELS and COUVERTS. Some with belts to match.

**\$6.50  
up**



### SWEATERS . . .

VERY SMART with the sport outfit.  
May be had in SLEEVELESS, SLIPOVER, ZIPPER, or BUTTON styles. In all the new spring shades.

**\$1.00 to \$5**

**Suede Fronts—\$2.95 - \$3.95**

### SHOES

With the popular crepe soles . . . In the new KLOMP . . . GAUCHO . . . SLACK styles. Medium, light or dark shades of tan.

**\$5.00**

**KAUFMAN'S**



**2 GARMENTS \$1**  
(Plain)  
**Reed's Dry Cleaners**  
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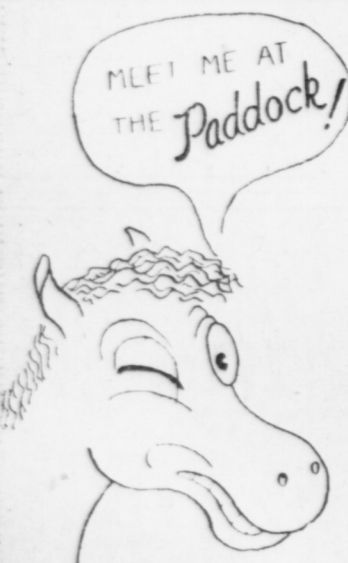
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the Campus  
"Personality Hat"



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It's the discovery of the college year—this new Knox—because that softly felt crown makes it easy for a man to shape it to his personal taste. Young men everywhere are making it their own. We feature it as the smartest young man's "welt edge" of the season. And it bears a famous label—the Seal of Knox.

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Incorporated

OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

KNOX HATS NEW YORK

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Punching up a few hot sparks from the basketball coals and finding that Kentucky's Southeastern Conference champions have been invited to take part in the N. C. A. A. tournament.

The N. C. A. A. (National Collegiate Association) is scheduled to hold the first stage of its eliminations in Philadelphia March 17-18 and the affair will be as private as a hermits sun bath. Only four teams have been as yet invited to the invitational tourney; Kentucky as Southern representative, Ohio State as Yankee defender, Villanova as the East's team and Dartmouth from New England.

The sole object of the tournament is to crown a national champion, but in order to be initiated as the champ the winning team must pass through more stages than a fraternity initiate.

From the Philadelphia tourney the winner passes to Northwestern for another session and ultimately to San Francisco for the final slice from the wedding cake. But at this stage there is a slight hitch—two other tournaments are running loose posing their champions as the national titlist. Other than the N. C. A. A. tea party, tourneys are also being held in New York and Kansas City. The former is strictly on invitation while the latter is open to all comers and last year, with 32 teams entered, crowned Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers as their national champion. Temple was smiled upon by the New York get together, called the New York Sports Writers' tournament, as the nation's best.

### Something Wrong

One is led to question which is the keener—competition among the teams or competition among the tournaments. Although it was just two years ago that the seed for the first national college tourney was sown, already the cage affairs border dangerously near post season football ground.

The winner of each tournament will probably consider itself a national champion, thus making the spot smack of the wrestling industry, where every grappler who can throw a slow breaking curve goes about posing as the champ. Since practically every college that is large enough to distribute circulars plays basketball, trying to draw a national titlist from this horde of teams is as futile as a blind man searching in a dark cellar for a black cat that isn't there. You really couldn't find the national basketball champion with a diving rod.

### Kentucky Undecided

Kentucky is as yet undecided to accept or decline their invitation but chances are that the Wildcats' uniforms have been salted away with the moth balls and old lavender for the season. Although it is to be considered a great honor to be asked to play in such a tourney, let Coach Adolph Rupp give his opinion:

"We've had a tough season of 20 games and have met all the obligations we contracted at the first of the season. Now the fellows are due a rest."

Since the players and the sche-

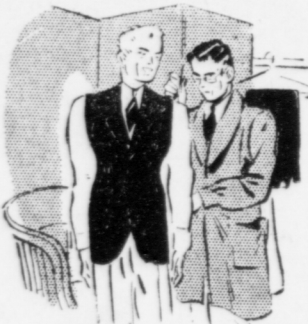
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## CATS WILL SWIM CLOSE TO HOME

Blues Meet Eastern Tuesday Night

Kentucky's far-famed "dryland" swimming team, undefeated this season in seven successive starts, will celebrate its "homecoming" against the Eastern State Teachers College Tuesday night at Richmond.

The meet will be contested in Eastern pool, where the orphan Kentucky swimmers travel twice a week for practice dips. Since the nearest thing to a swimming hole on the Kentucky campus is an overgrown bird bath, the Wildcat-fish have, since the team was organized three years ago, borrowed Eastern's pool for rehearsals.

All proceeds from the water carnival will be turned over to the Kentucky team to help send the team into the Southeastern Conference tournament which will be held at Knoxville in April. At present the team funds are slimmer than a six o'clock shadow and, unless the meet Tuesday night nets a good profit, the squad may not be able to enter the league eliminations.

Monday night the Cats are slated to take the water against Berea College in the Mountaineers pool. Neither of the teams are expected to cause the powerful Blues any trouble. In a previous meeting, Kentucky rolled over Eastern by a huge score and since that time the Teachers have dunked Berea by a convincing margin. In order to live the Eastern "homecoming" the Cats, holders of five state time records, have vowed they will be out to better their own times. The 300 yard medley relay team, who established a new conference time for the distance three weeks ago, will also attempt to slice its record clocking of 3:21.9.

Students To Attend Berea Conference

The Southern Economic and Labor conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Association of Berea College, is being held March 10-12 in Berea. Students attending from the University are Mary Koppus, Harriet Henderson, Marian Yallean, Dorothy Hill, Marcia Randall, Barbara MacVey, Harold Schildkraut, O. D. Hawkins, and Elizabeth Cowan, YW secretary.

The principal speakers at the conference will be Edwin E. White, Congregationalist minister of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., and author of "Highland Heritage," Malcolm Ross, publications director of the National Labor Relations Board, and Lucy Randolph Mason, public relations representative of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

Students from all colleges in Kentucky will participate in the conference.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers

WAA Will Attend Play Day At Centre

W. A. A. basketball team will go to Danville Saturday, March 11, to participate in a play day given by Centre College. The team will go to Cincinnati for a similar program with the University of Cincinnati March 18.

Mary Frances Snyder and Edith Giltner are managers and Doris Reichenbach is acting captain. Members of the team are Doris Reichenbach, Lois Strauss, Rita Sue Laslie, Barbara Adams, Ann Spicer, Betty Longworth, Marietta Smith, Thelma Stamper, Mary Louise Stokes, Jennie Sullivan, and Nell Beuther.

### Correction

The story concerning the swimming team in last Tuesday's issue stated that Kentucky would definitely enter a team in the Southeastern Conference tournament to be held at the University of Tennessee in April. This is incorrect. Although team members hope that it will be possible, official approval has not yet been given.

### All-Ag Tourney

The All-Ag intramural basketball tournament, the first of its kind to be staged here, will begin Monday night in the Gym Annex.

Round-Robin games will be played Monday through Thursday, and the elimination tourney will follow on March 27-29. Five teams, the Dairy Club, Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta, the Poultry Club, and the 4-H Club, have entered.



From this month's  
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NOTICE STUDENTS: Several articles have been found in the Union Building and other places on the campus. These can be obtained by calling to the Kernel Business Office and paying 10c upon identification of article. They are: 15 pairs of women's gloves, 8 women's scarfs, 1 red fountain pen, 1 pipe, 2 compacts, 1 bracelet, 1 dissecting set, 1 ladies hat, 8 note-books belonging to students, and 1 military cap.

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